# Colts Lose First Game of Series to Roanoke Tigers

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Franklin J. Baker, better known as "Homerun," the slugging thirdsacker of the Philadelphia Athletics, who is wreaking havor among opposing pitchers in his work of helping to keep the Mackmen at the head of the American

# Richmond Gun Club. The Richmond Gun Club's regular shoot was held Saturday, regardless of the weather, and a large number of shooters were present. Mr. Andersen, of North Carolina, an amateur shooter, it being his second time to face the traps, did remarkably well, breaking for the control of th

Find McCrary Most Easy Prey.

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Prey.

Petersburg, Va., May 26.—With Richmond pitching great ball, the Goobers walked away with the Tars this afternoon and defeated them easily. The Ars did not succeed in getting a runner as far as third, except in the seventh inning, when Spy made a fumble of Venable's slow grounder. McCrary was responsible for the first two runs made by the Goobers, a wild pitch and a passed pall scoring Laughlin and Spencer. In the sixth inning the Goobers got on to McCrary, and hits by Damrau, Blackstone, Parnett and Simmons, Spencer being hit by McCrary, Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, May 26.—The scheduled twenty-round fight to-night between Jim Johnson and Bob Scanlon proved a flasco, ending in the fifth round Scanlon was plainly outmatched, and from the start showed that he stood no chance with his opponent. Realizing that he was hopelessly beaten, Scanlon retired from the ring.

Scanlon Plainly Outclassed.

Damerau, Blackstone, Bernett and Simmons, Spencer being hit by McCrary, and Laughlin's sacrifice, made four runs. The fielding of Krepps, Damrau and Barnett was classy, their double play in the eighth inning being the fastest seen in Petersburg this season. Kircher was put off the field and out of the grounds for sassing Umpire Colgate in the sixth inning. The score:

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Tigers Hest Marshall School. Tigers Hest Marshall School.

The Tigers and Little Americans played on the Marshall School grounds yesterday afternoon, the Tigers winning 5 to 4. The Tigers went into the ninth inning with the score against them, but with two men on, Bryant hit for two bases, bringing in the needed runs. The score.

Score by innings:

R. H. Little Americans...001000003—4 7 Tigers .............001020102—5 10 Batteries: Collins and McGuffin; Crockett and Brown

McGuire's to Play John Marshall

John Marshall High School will cross bats with McGuire's for the third time at Broad Street Park to-morrow afternoon. Baldwin will twirl for the public school lads, while Hammond will no doubt go to the mound for McGuire's. Otherwise the positions will be filled as usual. A fast and exciting game is sure to be played, and a large crowd is expected.

# COLTS UNABLE TO HIT

Burleson, on Other Hand, Is Easy Prev for Roanoke,

but the Colts's defeat was due to their hitting, which was hard and timely. In the field, Roanoke put up gilt ball, and backed up their hurler in a style that was sure to win. The Colts, too, put up a good game, but looked foolish at the bat. Lez was the only Colt who could find Gardin with any degree of regularity, the leftfielder getting two hits and a base on balls, besides stealing two bases. esides stealing two bases.

The Colts's only run was made when 

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King, ss	4	0	1	3	1	
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Laval, rf...... 3 1 0 0 0 Raley, 1b...... 4 0 0 9 1 

en, Ginn, Gardin, Three-base hits— Mattis, 2. Stolen bases—McCracken, Pressly, Laval, Piez, 2. Double plays —Bresnahan to Griffin to Raley, Raley caught foul to Burleson, Irmscher to Pressly. Base on balls—Irmscher, Laval, Piez, Left on bases—Roanoke, 5; Richmond, 3. Hits-Off Gardin, 2; off Burleson, 13. Struck out-By Gar-din, 3; by Burleson, 5. Time of game,

Claim Interscholastic Record. Chicago, Ili., May 26.—Cory, the Chicago University High School athlete, made a world's interscholastic record in the 220-yard hurdles in the University of Michigan's school meet at Ann Arbor Saturday, his friends claimed today. Cory's time was 24.5 meets.

Umpire, Norcum, Attendance,

Official Averages of Randolph-Macon Show Why Team Met

With Success.

Ashland, Va., May 26.—The RandolphMacon baseball season came to an end last Wednesday, when they defeated Richmond College, and took the lead in the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate

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The team played Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Military Institute, Roanoke College, Union Theological Seminary and all of the colleges of the Eastern Virginia

The team started to practice early in February, as the weather was good, and got a good start. The only men who were not seen in uniform that had been with the team the year before were Marston, who did such good pitching last year, and Ives, who covered the initial sack. Both of these positions were soon filled, however, by excellent men. Bane, who played left field last year, was shifted to first, and developed into a first baseman that would do credit to any college team in the State.

The pitching department was well

The pitching department was well taken care of. C. K. Brown was back from last year's team, and proved himself to be a rellable glabman, especially in the last couple of games. Ferguden in the pitching department, and had the speed and curves that proved disastrous to the opposing batsmen.

The only other new man on the team was Haslett, who played centre field. He was a great aid to the team with the stick.

Arthur Pelky, McCarty's opponent, arrested on a charge of manshaughter, was to have a preliminary hearing the stick.

far above the .300 mark. Gayle leads the team with an average of .366; Ta-tem comes second, with .339, and Haslett and Ferguson tie for third, with

Below follow the batting and fielding

records for the season How They Batted.

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Walker, 1f. 17 30 6
Haslett, cf. 14 25 8
Midyette, ss. 17 22 33
Ferguson, p. 11 0 23

### Results in Virginia League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Richmond, 1; Roanoke, 7. Newport News, 2; Portsmouth, 3, Norfolk, 0; Petersburg, 6.

STANDING OF CLUBS. Won. Lost. Rosnoke .... 20
Richmond .... 20
Portsmouth ... 18
Norfolk .606 .545 .313 .188

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Richmond at Ronnoke.
Newport News at Portsmouth. Norfolk at Petersburg.

## SERIES IS NOW EVEN IN RACE FOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL SUPREMACY

By Defeating Chimborazo at Byrd Park, Yesterday, Before Large Crowd, William Fox Gains Equal Footing With Rivals-Third Game May

Be Played at Broad-Street Park.

The second game for the championship of Richmond's grammar schools was staged at Byrd Park yesterday afternoon. Chimborazo, who drew first blood last Friday at the Church Civic Association field by a sensational finish, scoring three runs in the last half of the ninth, faced a harder proposition at Byrd Park.

The Fox boys, who put up a lifeless game on Friday, showed ginger and pep of the right kind, and deelded the game in the third inning by scoring slx runs after scoring three in the second. Chimborazo rallied in the second. Chimborazo rallied in the sixth frame and came within two of the leaders, but it wasn't the Chimborazo team of old. The boys didn't feel at home at Byrd Park, and the Fox boys were equally out of place in the first contest.

Both portside twirlers were forced to retire early in the game. They gave way to Johnstone, of Chimborazo, and I. Thompson, of Fox. Errors on both sides and a number of close decisions sent the teams in the air time and again. The rooters were equally divided, and Messrs. Blake and Taylor, who officiated, had a difficult task in convincing the younisters that their rulings were according to the "good book."

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Chief Werner, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Hill and a large following of friends were on hand, and greatly enjoyed the contest.

If arrangements can be made the third game of the series will be played at Broad Street Park early noxt week. The score:

Be Played at Broad-Street Park.

At Wilnston-Salem-Winston-Salem, Charlotte, 3.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 4; Newark,

At Providence-Providence, 2; Jer-At Montreal-Montreal, 6; Toronto, 2. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 3; Rochester, 2.

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Atlanta-Atlanta, 8; New Or-Chattanooga-Chattanooga, 4; Birmingham-Birmingham, 1; Mentgomery, 0.
At Nashville—Nashville-Memphia,
postponed, rain.

### SOUTH ATLANTIC

At Charleston-Charleston, 1; Savan-At Columbus-Columbus, 2; Albany,

At Jacksonville-Jacksonville, 1; Ma-

Burns, McCarney, Smith and Trainers Must Answer Charge

Burleson, on Other Hand, Is Easy Prey for Roanoke, and Tigers Win Easily—Piez Again Proves His Worth, Hitting Well and Stealing Two Bases.

Roanoke, Va., May 26.—In a fast, Ramw well-played, Richmond was outlessee, being absolutely helpless before the shoots of the Tigers's left hander, Gardin. But five Colts reached in the shoots of the Tigers's left hander, Gardin. But five con the shoots of the Tigers's left hander, Gardin. But five con the shoots of the Tigers's left hander, Gardin. But five con the shoots of the Tigers's left hander, Gardin. But five con the shoots of the Tigers's left hander, Gardin. But five Colts reached in the shoots of the Tigers's left hander, Gardin. But five con the shoots of the Tigers's left hander, Gardin. But five con the shoots of the Tigers's left hander, Gardin. But five control the shoots of the Tigers's left hander, Gardin. But they counted, the extension of the played and two on free transportation. In the ninth laning but thirty-one men faced Gardin, and the visitors pever had a chance to win, while Manager Griffin will use an error scored against him the tripe season, and but the first base, three on bits and two on free transportation. In the ninth laning but thirty-one men faced Gardin, and the visitors pever had a chance to win, while Manager Griffin will use an error scored against him the tripe season, and bat, hander to win, while Manager Griffin will use an error scored against him the tripe season, and bat, hander to win, while Manager Griffin will use an error scored against him the tripe season, and bat, hander to win, while Manager Griffin will use an error scored against him the tripe season, and bat, hander to win, while Manager Griffin will use an error scored against him the tripe season, and bat, have not the scored graff to the fear was an error scored against him the tripe season, and bat, have not the provided the heart with the scored graff to the fear was an error scored the hearing would be adjourned availting the error was shifted to left the stic

said, when the heavier ones were brought into the ring, with the excuse that the five-ounce gloves unintentionally had been left in Calgary, which is five niles from the scene of the fight, McCarty's manager objected to their use, until McCarty overruled him. It is generally conceded that the burning of the Burns arena last night added the only blow to put a quietus on the boxing game in Alberta Province.

C. R. Mitchell, acting Premier of Alberta, said that the law which prohibits professional fights in Alberta would be rigidly enforced.

### POISONING DOGS

Trainers Must Answer Charge
of Complicity in Death.

Calgary, Alberta, May 26.—Warrants
were issued early to-day for the arrest
of Tommy Burns, who staged the fight
in which Luther McCarty met his
death; William McCarney, McCarty's
manager; Referee Smith and several
trainers.

It is understood that the men will
be charged with complicity in manslaughter.

Arthur Pelky, McCarty's opponent,
arrested on a charge of manslaughter,
was to have a preliminary hearing
this morning, but owing to the decision of the physicians that McCarty's
death resulted from dislocation of the
neck, and not heart failure, as had
first been announced, it was announced
the hearing would be adjourned awaiting the result of the coroner's inquest.
It developed to-day that eight-ounce
gloves, instead of the customary fiveounce gloves, were used by the fight-

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